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Enter Robertson.

Mr. Robertson will now enter upon his duties. What are they? The President appointed him, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to collect the customs duties at the port of New York. Mr. Robertson informed the New York Tribune that he believed his appointment

was a "reward" for politics; services fored at Chicago. A "staff correspondent" of the same paper, writing from Washington, declared, with the air of one who wished to be thought well informed, that Robertson was appointed to run a second-term machine in New York State. These injurious statements were credited by THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN at the time, and were made the basis of its treatment of the subject. If we were too ready to believe them, what shall be said of their authors? Have the friends of the President no complaint to make of friends who could accuse him of such motives for an official act? If any mistake was made it was not ours. If the spoils system is really objectionable it must strike every fair mind that Robertson does not so consider it, for he boldly claimed to the Tribune's Albany correspondent that he had been given the greatest office in the land 'as a "reward," not for services to a party, but to a faction of a party. Nor did the staff correspondent of the Tribune at Washington see any wrong in the spoils system, New York custom-house was "a great political agency," and must go to a man who could be relied on to work it for a

It would have been well if Robertson and Smalley could have been contradicted at the time. Their coarse notions about the use of offices as political agencies, rewards, and inducements were lower than any that were ever before avowed by decent men of any party. We do not revive these matters with any other purpose than to remind our readers what the distinct issue was, for meeting which THE REPUBLICAN has been recently denounced by Harry Watterson, the New York Tribune gang, and a clerical weakling in this city. If Robertson and Smalley slandered the President, we are sorry we believed them, and we are sorry they were not rebuked and contradicted. If it is admissible at this time to suppose that they did not so slander the President, what enemy of the spoils system could have said less than was said by THE REPUBLICAN?

The Tribune's Albany dispatch of the 19th instant informed the public as to the manner in which Boss Robertson would run the next State convention, who should be nominated, &c. The Tribuna faction believes that the want of spoils has caused its uniform defeats hitherto, and now it fondly calculates upon riding rough-shod over the party by a free use of custom-house patronage. It is to be hoped that long before the time comes for the new collector to set his squadrons in the field the President will be well and at his post to instruct Mr. Robertson and his eager backers of the Tribune that they have grossly misapprehended his purposes, and that, unlike them, he does not believe the public offices were given him by the people as weapons to be turned against them.

SENATOR FRYE'S letter, found elsewhere, is a plain, manly statement of his preference for the coalition ticket in Virginia over the Bourbons and their assistants, who pretend to favor a straight Republican ticket. The latter desire to slam the door in the face of the Readjusters, who are earnestly striving to get rid of Bourbon rule. The Readjusters offer to the colored people of Virginia all that they have asked for, and yet the white Bourbons, who have fed and fattened on them, attempt to deprive them of their equal rights before the law. Senator Hale has also written a letter, declaring that every support possible should be given the Readjusters in their fight for human rights. The position of Secretary Blaine's two generals ought to open the eyes of his pretended friends in Virginia. Governor Charles Foster stated to a prominent Virginian the night before the President was shot that he was heartily for the coalition. It is to be sincerely hoped that all men who claim to be Republicans in Virginia will fall into line and move on the "Bourbon" column. Republicans outside of Virginia cannot understand the motives of those who hesitate.

Honest Administration

If the conflict of opinions which has for a quarter of a century divided the two great political parties has really ended by reason of the acquiescence of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the Democrats with the policy of the Repubnew year under new management and with lican party; if the wicked usurpations of the latter have indeed become the chief articles in the Democratic creed; if Wade Hampton has abandoned his declaration of two years ago to the negroes of the South, that if they want to vote they will have to vote the Democratic ticket; if the Republicans are altogether lovely by reason of their principles, and only hateful for having been the first to put them forward; if the can be legitimately obtained concerning the Democrats have, as they now profess, always been wrong in differing with their opponents, and if Americans no longer differ on any question except as to what hee, and will at all times co-operate with pro- set of individuals shall administer the gressive citizens, without regard to their polit- government, then it is well to think of

In politics, as in religion, the uppermost question is, What shall I do to be saved? And in the former, as in the latter, the true answer is, by self-abnegation. But as the young rich man, who was told to sell all that he had and bestow it on of the world reached by the wires, and in its the poor, "went away sorrowful, because editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news he had great possessions," so the young aspirant for office, who is told to chasten his ambition and think rather of the general good than of his own, is also sorrowful, because he has great expectations. Yet the rich man would have gained his point if he had heeded the Master's injunction, for he would thereby have ex- neld, Ill., says Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is not really oreised his devil of selfishness and changed his nature for the better-and that it is to be saved. We will not pursue the analogy. One would be laughed at in these days who should tell a seeker for office that he would find more pleasure in the patriotic exercise of the duties of a citizen than in the eager chase for office, which generally eludes him, and ment adopted. which, when successful, is found to be little worth the winning.

To make honest administration of the

Government the chief aim of a party is to presuppose its members to be composed of something finer than clay. No thought | City, Md. of self would be admissible. In a party so formed no man in it would care a fig for any office, from President down to a whisky gauger. The absence of this desire would greatly aid the appointing power, from the people at large in their ments in designating officers under them. There would be no time expended in driving back the claimants. There would be no slanders of men prior to national conventions, and combinations of officeseekers to tear down the strongest would be unknown. There would be no false pledges given to secure success, for no man would care whether he was elected or not. After election the question of the succession would never be thought of, for a man who had cared nothing for a first election would surely never conspire for a second one. The objects of government would be found, upon reflection, to be very circumscribed. To preserve order while business went on; to protect the rights of persons and property by enforcing known ing. R. S. Cowing, C. W. Sonnenschmidt, M. D., penalties upon any who violated them; to be ready for defense against enemies; and Major Thomas R. Bradley. to be ready for defense against enemies; to apportion the burdens of government equally among all; to educate the young, and to select honest and capable agents for all this-that is all. No thought of delegates to the next convention would enter into the selection of men for office. No good officer would be disturbed in order to substitute a better politician. In short, civil-service order No. 1 would the of charity over this exposure of military and der to substitute a better politician. In work both ways. The country would moral weakness of a great general." The drop, for he defended the appointment on spoils grounds alone, declaring that the a foreign mission, nor would the pestilent liars of faction seek to cripple their opponents by charging upon them the crime of a tramp. There would be less cant. Men who had for a decade pursued a single blameless citizen as though he had been an outlaw escaped from prison, and who rewarded his illustrious services in defense of the country by charging upon him treasonable designs which they knew were as far from his thoughts as truth was from theirsmen who had dealt with no argument but them bad," at the same time pointing with his slander and sought to stir no sentiment but hate—would not be listened to when they whire a hout the realistic of the sentiment but hate—would not be listened to when they whire a hout the realistic of the sentiment and said: "Menthey whined about the maddening effect of criticizing anything or differing with anybody. In short, if the thirst fer office could be abated the honest administration of the Government would be among the possibilities of the future. The good | A perfect storm of laughter swept along the line of the country would be thought of on other days than on the Fourth of July,

PERSONALITIES.

When such a millennium arrives the only

difficulty will be in securing good men

for office, for the emoluments are seldom

equal to those received in private em-

ployment for services of equal value. We

have stated what appear to us to be some

indispensable prerequisites to an honest

administration of affairs in order to show

the length of the road over which we

T. H. Tibbles, the advocate of the Poncas, has married "Bright Eyes,"

have yet to trayel to reach the goal.

A West Vinginia man has patented a estal eard with a pocket attachment to inclose a Ex-Speaken Randall, will deliver the

unual emtion on Founder's Day at the Lehigh University in October. Mrs. Judith Doss died near Ward's.

Springs, Pittsylvania County, Virginia, on the 9th instant, aged 102 years. EDWARD RICHARDSON probably is the

New Orleans Piengane estimates that he is worth THE Chicago Inter-Ocean has learned that Jay Gould proposes to connect Chicago and

the City of Mexico by a direct line of steel, running trough cars. GENERAL HANCOCK promises that he will be present at the reunion of veteran soldiers of Venaugo and other counties at Franklin, Pa.,

on August 25. JUSTICE STRONG, Senator John Sherman, and Bicrstadt, the artist, are on their way to the Yellowstone country. In Chicago Sherman refused

to talk about politics

MR. SIMEON M. LONG, of Boston, twentyven years old, while playing with a pet cat in the hallway of his house on Saturday, fell against the wail and broke his neck.

LEVI MILLS refuses to accept the Prohibition nomination for attorney-general of Ohio, and advises the election of the Hon. George K. Noali, the Republican candidate.

Du Maunier has a barber saying "You're very bald, sir. Have you tried our tonic lotion?" And the bald-headed pattent in the chalr replies: "Oh, yes. But that's not what made all my hair fall off."

Amono the papers purchased in England by W. W. Coreoran and presented to the Virginia Historical Society are sixty letters from Governor Dinwiddle to his yeuthful friend, George necks to hear every note of thus sweet tenor, he money accompanies it as an earnest of good faith-Washington, and no less than eighteen long and original autograph letters of Washington to Gov-mountains, and feed him, and save him for his ernor Dinwiddle. The latter are among the earti-country and humanity."

est known letters from Washington's pen. The were written between March 9, 1754, and May 2 1756, when he was but twenty-two to twenty-five

Tue universal enthusiasm with which

the news of the shooting of that vulgar hero, "Billy the Kid," has been received, should be a leasen to some of the geniry who flourish revolvers in bar-rooms. To-co-ng, chief of the Shoshone Indians

of Nevada, drives a spanking pair of trotters attached to a handsome carriage. He has made some successful ventures in mining, and is an extensive breeder of eattle, MISS EMMA ELSNER, a young lady who

is beautiful, only seventeen years old, and pos-cesses a contralio voice of extraordinary range and power, has been engaged by Mr. C. D. Hess for a period of ten years. MME, JENNY LIND GOLDSCHMIDT has re-

sived from the King of Sweden the medal "Literis

et Artibus," in diamonds, with an authorization to sended from the blue ribbon of the Or ler of the Semphim. A GRANDSON of Henry Clay, who went o Greenland with the Howgate expedition last year, remained in that country during the winter.

He writes that his health was excellent, and he was in every respect comfortable. GENERAL PIERCE M. B. YOUNG, of Georgia, is in the city. General Young has been visiting General Rosser, general manager of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, and made an exten-

Mr. Charles M. Bliss, who has been in terkshire for the past few days, interesting some of the citizens in the proposed monument at Ben-nington, Vt., has found in Great Barrington the original pay-roll of the company of fifty-one men just as they were before—opened from the inside! who started out from there under Captain Goodrich on the alarm. He is also looking up the records to find who of the Berkshire men got to the battle-ground.

A CORRESPONDENT, Writing from Springsick. She does suffer from a slight trouble, caus ing this hysterical condition, and of course her general health has not been improved by her six months' confinement to her room because of her own whims and hergeneral mode of life. But her sufferings are almost wholly imaginary, and she may at any time canolude that she has recov-All of her fancies and whims are indulese to the fullest extent by her friends and this ma be said to comprise the whole course of treat

WATERING-PLACE NOTES.

-John E. Thompson is at Fall River, Mass. -Captain J. E. Wilson is at Blue Ridge Summit

-Miss McVay is at the Atlantic Hotel, Ocean Senator Jones, of Florida, is at the Ocean Ho

tel, Long Branch. -Robert J. Pisher, Jr., and Mrs. William Paret are at Asbury Park.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann and daughter are at the Mountain House, Cresson, Pa. -Mrs. E. C. Carrington, ir., and child, and Will choice of Presidents and Congressmen to the President and heads of Departyata and Nantucket with his family for the sum

> -Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood and her piece. Mis-Clara Bonnett, are rusticating for a few days at Providence, R. I. -Mrs. B. F. Bingham, of Capitol Hill, who is

journing at Ocean Grove, N. J., is very much im-

proved in health. -Mrs. Marcia C. Danforth, the Misses Etta and Dasic May Danforth, and Mrs. E. Sullivan are spending the heated term at Ocean Grove, N. J. -Alexander Simon, jr., the talented young elo-ationist, has returned to the city after a sojourn of some weeks in Cincinnati. His friends note a great improvement in his chest-tones (car the beer). He can now readily sustain C below the

—Jay Cooke and some of the family of the late H. D. Cooke and John M. Kasson are at the Berkeley Springs. The following Washingtonians are also at Berkeley Springs: C. W. Hayden, William W. Dungan, W. H. Reeder and family, W. J. Cow-

Old Pecksniff Double Discounted.

The editor of the Cincinnati Gazette can rake the pot when it comes to doing the role of Pecksniff. In a recent number of his paper he devotes a column and a half to exposing the military blunders of General Sherman at the battle of Chickasaw Bluffs, and closes with the following double-distilled rag-off-the-bush specimen of Pecksniffian sentiment: "Let us, like the two dutiwith Pecksniffian pretensions of reverence, "went backward and threw their mantle over him" to hide his nakedness. Not by a large majority. And the Gazette's metaphor is lame in another respect Nobody pretends that old Tecumseh was drunk a Chickness, while old Noah was fuller'n a goose However, it is preposterous to expect a Cincinnati editor to be very bright on the Scripture question

"The Old Man Wants Them Guns." During the siege of Nashville a confederate battery placed upon a hill was seriously an noying a part of Pap Thomas' line. Riding up to Colonel James Brownlow, the old man said

"Colonel Brownlow, I want thoseguns, and I want the old man says he wants them guns, and says he wants them bad?" Everybody was silent for a noment, and then a six-feeter in the ranks sunut, "Boys, if Old Pap wants those guns he oughte him, for it looks mighty unhealthy up that way. and then the beys started up for the guns, and go them for the old man, though many a poor fellow

who started for them never got back again. Prec and Easy Females.

The morning after our arrival we went nto the Yirigui River for a swim, and had hardly been in the water five minutes when a bevy o young ladies, native and to the manner born, and with glowing clive-tinted skins, came down on the beach and deliberately divested themselves of the solitary garment each one wore and plunged sans ceremone right into the very pool where we were swimming, all unconscious of any impropri cty. Of course there was somewhat of a seen when necessity compelled us to go ashore and dress ourselves, but it was as laughable and inno cent as may be imagined. We saddled up and started, after a stay of three days in Santfago, over the Santo Cerro Mountains on a journey of sixty miles to Porto Plata.—From "A Trip Across Santo

General Sheridan's Yellowstone Trip. Lieutenant-General Sheridan, who is before September 1. On the 28th of this month be will be met at Cheyenne, Wy, by the officers and civilians who are to compose his party on the trip to the Yellowstone country. His companion will be Colonei M. V. Sheridan, General W ory, Mr. Samuel Johnson, and Mr. E. Sheldor ost wealthy cotton planter in the world. The | From Cheyenne the party will proceed to For Kinney, and thence through the Big Horn Moun-tains to the Yellowstone, from which detours will be made to adjacent parks. It is on the programme to explore some sections never yet vis by white men. The party will return home the Northern Pacific.-Chicago Journal, July 22.

General Grant wrote a letter declining in invitation to atfend the reunion of the Palmer family in Stonington, Conn., August 10 and 11, and said: "It would afford me pleasure to be present on that occasion, but I have been running about so much for the last four years, with nothing class to do, that now, when I have employment for my time, I feel loth to accept invitations that take me away from it." The invitation has since been renewed that he would be present at least a part of the time, the corresponding scoretary saying: "As to ancestry, the blood of Walter Palmer, of 1629, runs in no Palmer's veins of this generation any more that, in yours."

"Let's Catch Him." A correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle relates the tellowing: "In our history once the Hen. Alexander H. Stephens (loved and honored in Georgia, appreciated in our country. and known to the world) had occasion to advocate

CAN SUCH THINGS BE?

A Very Sad Story One Woman at Long

Branch Tells on Another. Rows of windows in this hotel open from the guests' rooms right upon the versudas, so that you sleep within a foot or two of the gay promenaders. On hot nights you leave the sash pen, merely pulling down the thin curtain and leaing the shutters. Thus, if you go to bed early, ou lie there and listen to the stepping and talking of the people on the other side of the partition or, if your room is in a more secluded part of the bouse, you may be entertained by the cooing of a pair of lovers close to your window. Well, as I was satuntering along a veranda at nine o'clock last evening I glaneed by chance through the open slats of a shutter and saw my beauty with the bad eyes lying in her bed. She made such a striking electron that I should be a striking along a training to the part of t ture that I stopped still to admire it. She lay her back, with a sheet covering her to the cast. One bare arm was thrown carelessly over her head, where her loose brown hair was tumbled over it, while the other lay, deli-cately pink, on the white sheet. Her eyes were shut and the heaviness of the lids was thereby hidden. With the only weak point in her beauty thus hidden, she was indeed lovely. I thought her fast saleep, of course, for the lace-cov-ered besom rose and fell with her regular breath-ing and her red, relaxed lips gave a glimpse of pearly teeth. As I stood for a minute taking in the sight several men came around the corner of the veranda, and I heard one say something ab-never minding and coming again. Then the Northwestern Territories of the United States.

Mr. Charles M. Russ who has been in for the woman and resolved to protect her. I closed the sints of the shutter as tight as a dru-Could it be possible that the woman was only feigning sleep in order to pose effectively and with eming unconsciousness? Yes: it could be, and it was. I went past the window again and glauced in. She had resumed her posture abed and was simulating the sleep of binshing innocence. What wretches we are!-Clara Bille in the Cincinneti En MR. STEVENS' LUGGAGE.

Wealthy Passengers by the Builtle Ar Searched by Customs Officers.

Nathaniel Stevens, a wealthy resident f Andover, Mass., returned from Europe in the the tscamer Baltic, with his two sisters, the Misse Stevens. Deputy Surveyor Kibbe says that on the urrival of the steamer on Sauday in New York Mr Stevens was asked by one of the customs officers if he had brought may dutiable goods with him and formally declared that he had not more than \$100 worth of baggage that was liable to pay duty. The purser of the Baltle gave the officer information that Mr. Stevens had a much more valuale lot of goods than he had declared. On examination it appeared that his beggage consistent of saven large trunks and seven 7. k. ...g boxes, filled with all paintings, beaness, jewelry, house-hold ornaments, and wearing apparel, much of which, Mr. Kibbe says, had not been used. One of the articles was a costly music box. Mr. Kibbe have Mr. Stevens told hum as the latter says, that nys Mr. Stevens told him, as the latter says, that the music-box had been in his possession a year, and that one of the sisters said that it was bought about six months ago. Mr. Stevens was twice earched, although he said that he had no invoice t his possession, and invoices for goods to the mount of \$750 were found. His sisters were arched by a female inspector, but without re ult. One of the involces was for the music-box nd showed, Mr. Kibbe says, that it had been bought in Paris in May last. The trunks and cases, which contained about \$3,000 worth of goods, were sent to the selzure room.

ATKINS LAWRENCE FREE,

All the Criminal Proceedings Instituted by His Wife Discontinued. After languishing in Moyamensing prison, in Philadelphia, for three weeks, charged with desertion, Atkins Lawrence, the actor, was vesterday released on an order from the Quarter Sessions Court and brought before Magistrate Smith to answer charges of adultery and bigamy brought by his wife, Louisa. Thomas J. Diehl represente the defendant and James H. Heverin the prose-cutrix. Mr. Diehl asked to see the warrant, but was informed that it had been left down in prison as a detainer against his client, and when he requested the affidavit he was told that it had mysteriously disappeared. A hearing was waive-! ball being fixed at \$500 on each charge. Later the matter was compromised by the husband paying his wife's attorney \$200 in each and entering \$1,000 security to pay her \$10 per week. Solomon L. Heilburn, who is connected with the management of the Walnut Street Theatre, became his bondsman. This ends all proceedings. Lawrence will appear in the Walnut Street Theatre at an early

date in his favorite role of Romeo. Advice for White Men as Well as Black We should rejoice to see the habit of social drinking done away with altogether and

more economy practiced.

We should like no more to hear mandlin and ungentlemanly profanity by some of our young ladder) in the presence of young ladies on the

dance pavilion in a picule grove.

We should like to see young men throw away their eigars when they are the escorts of ladies on public thoroughfares. We should like to see fewer young men lounging utside church doors, and more of them on the in

side listening to the arguments that make the solid We should like a certain set of young men to drink less whisky, pay their debts without murmuring, and cease defaming men of good charac ter in the presence of others for the purpose of creating an impression that they are of more con-

sequence than they really are. Positions do not make men, but men make positions. A coward is a bravado at all times—in the absence of the man he fears .- From the Globe, the New York organ of the

Mr. Robert H. Strahan, senator from he eighth district, distinguished himself during

the late session of the Legislature by declining a bribe professed to him by the administration to induce him to vote for the administration candi-dates for the United States Scuate. The bribe offered was the United States marshalship in this district. It is an office which Mr. Strabao might have gladly taken; but he refused to accept it on such dishenerable and corruptierms. Mr. Straban made no estentations parade of his virtue; but after the matter had leaked out, and he was summer to be such as the strabal strategies. moned before an investigating commuttee, he frankly disclosed all the facts. It has been broadly suggested that he consequence of this the Repub-licans of the eighth district will have no further se for Mr. Strahan's services in the senate. Now let this experiment be tried. Let it be practically ed that one requirement of a flepublican enator is that he shall keep his mouth shut as to all attempts to bribe him, and see what will come to pass. Honesty-loving men, without distinction of party, might be found rallying to the support of a candidate opposed on such grounds .- New York

Roscoe Conkling's Traducers Roscoe Conkling should, for the pres-ent, cease to be a subject for newspaper comment, If he is politically dead, as some of his detractors timute, their satisfaction can be manifested in some more becoming way than in "raitling his bones over the stones," If he has by a candidacy for office placed himself outside of the Republican organization, those who rejoice over it should content themselves now, as they have already read him out of the party. They can no longer fear him, as he has none of that official patronage which they have declared was his only source of power. He is asking nothing of the "powers that be" at Washington or at Albany; he is in nobody's way, and he is nobody's rival. Having been so weak as not to have improved the opportunity for making money offered by his official life, he now under the necessity of devoting himself to his profession to make up for time spent in the dis-charge of official duties, and his enemies whose antics have been in emulation of the scaip dances of the savages of the plains, should give themselves and the country at least a period of rest.-Boston Traveller.

Is Hanlan Afraid of Ross? Wallace Ross, in challenging Hanlan to row single sculls for the championship, con firms what has been said by correspondents, viz. that he was more than once disuaded from issu ing the challenge wh'le both were abroad. He now offers to stake \$2,000 on a four or five mile race, and names five lakes from which to choose the place-Greenwood, Samtoga, and Ownsec New York, Silver, Massachusetts, and Maranda-cook, Maine. The Canadian assumes some airs in talking of the challenge. He in ists that a purse of \$5,000 shall be put up in addition to the stakes, and seems to regard it a favor on his part to heed a challenge. To protect the holder of the champlouship from the annoyance which inferior oars men could inflict by challenging, it is recognized that a stake of \$1,000 must be put up. But there is no sporting law requiring somebody or some town sporting world will require him to do one thing or the other.

Wanted -- Solp.

WANTED-STARCHER FOR LAUNDRY families for city and country, with references families for the families of the fa WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A GIRL, TO DO general housework for a small family references required. Apply at No. 13 Grant Place, 1921-19. WANTED-CHAMBERMAID-AT THE IM STENOGRAPHER WANTED TO DO DUTY Sain at general clerk, Address G, K, GILBERT Box 501, City Post-office, WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, TO DO GEN KAL west. Apply at 120 Ninth street a Jeil-WANTED-A ROY, TO MAKE HIMSELI ence required. Apply at 27 Four-and-a-half stree

WANTED-A GOOD UPHOLSTERER, APPLY to W. B. MOSES & SONS, cor. Seventh street and Market Space. Wanted .- Situations. WANTED-RY A RESPECTABLE COLORED to the boy, with good references, a situation as walter of to attend to a horse. Address H. M., Republicat office. office. Jy27-B

What, house cleaning and carpets to shake, Address JOHN SOMERVILLE, 505 Twenty-fourth

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED woman, a simulation as Cook: hirst-class reference. Apply at 101 Pierce street, between first street and New Jersey avenue and L and Misrean north-A REFINED LADY, IN NEEDY CIRCUMStances, solicits employment as a housekeeper, copylst, or as seamstress. Address A. M. Z. Republight. where the control of the control of

Wanted -- PRooms.

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WANTED-PRIVATE PUPILS IN ANCIENT Moder best of references given. Apply in person, after a relact p. m., or address by letter, MPS-MARY L. BALCH, 101 Tenth Street hearterest. WANTEN-A BICYCLE, 5) to 34 INCHES, Address, stating see, &c., S. M. L. Republican office.

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nurliness; reat not be exceed \$9 a month. Apply at
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